HITCHCOCK SPARES **WILSON ON CURRENCY**

Senator Mildly Criticises President for Hasty Support of House Bill.

CALLS IT 64 PER CENT. BAD

Shafroth Speaks for "Lawful Money"-Newlands Offers a Currency Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Two speeches were made on the currency bill in the Senate to-day. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska explained the views of the branch of the committee which reported the Hitchcock bill, and Secretary Bryan's close friend Senator Shafroth of Colorado, who was mainly responsible for keeping the words "lawful money" in the Administration bill for redemption purposes, presented the views of the Administration

Just before the Senate closed Senator Newlands of Nevaria introduced a resolution declaring a definite policy of currency legislation, which he will call up to-morrow and will make the basis of a Labor Representatives Confer

Senator Hitchcock's speech was the feature of the day. There was a full attendance and the Senator had the closest attention for more than an hour. It had been intunated that he might criticise the President's attitude toward the Senate in the matter of this legislation and might also pay his compliments to the caucus pian of legislating, but at the last minute he decided to confine himself to the merits of the measure before the

It is believed that before the bill has proceeded very far in the Senate it will be found that Senators Reed and O'Gor-man are in sympathy with many of the features of the Hitchcock bill and will yole to approve them. rote to approve them in preference to the

Mr. Hitchcock's Speech.

In opening his address Senator Hitchdeclared the currency legislation would prove "the most important that had been before Congress for many years."

would be hard to overestimate the great changes in banking circles and in the business world which may be produced by the bill now before us. It affects primarily and directly the 25,000 banks of the United States, large and small.

"It affects their tens of thousands of stockholders and it affects also their vast proposers of begrowers and their deposit.

number of borrowers and their depositors. It would be hard indeed to find any class of society, whether employers or employees whether rich or poor, not affected by this bill. It affects also the wedlt of the United States."

Hitchcock praised President bringing the matter before Congress and making banking and currency reform an Administration measure. Nothing less than Presidential influence

yield this tribute to the President

which I deemed dangerous."

Senator Hitchcock declared the Senators who had insisted on careful consideration of the currency bill had been vindicated in their judgment. He said the bill as it came from the House considerations except laborers and domestic servants, would cover only hazardous occupations. tained "some very serious defects and some fundamental errors." Had these been enacted as they came from the House the most serious consequences might have followed. The best proof that the House bill

needed revision, he declared, is found in the fact that every member of the Bank-ing and Currency Committee, which has examined the bill, voted for changes which chounted in the aggregate to more than ne-half the original measure

60 Per Cent Changed.

ad changed 64 per cent. of the House

"Thus do both wings of this committee concur quite closely as to the proportion of the bill which should be

country were confronted with the necessity of raising a hundred million dollars Tammany Lenders Irritated at Resity of raising a hundred million dollars in each to make up the capital of these regional reserve banks. They will be called on to take money out of their own business, where it is earning from 10 to 15 per cent, and turn it over to the regional reserve bank, where it would earn only 5 per cent. I feel that this was one of the great defects of the House , secretary.

Mr. Shafroth's Remarks.

Senator Shafroth devoted much of his speech to a defence of using "lawful money" for redemption purposes. He de-clared that there was not a sufficient stock

senator Newlands's pending resolution requires that within five years the capital in every bank engaged in interstate commerce, national and State, shall be required to be equal to at least 12 per cent, of its deposits, and that it shall not be permitted to increase its deposits unless proportionate increase be made of

posited with these two associations. Mr. Newlands would compel the national banks to join the State reserve associations and force the State banks to do so or give up interstate business. He provided for a Federal reserve association at Washington, to be made up of the various State reserve associations, requiring each State association to deposit one-third of its reserves held from member banks with the Federal reserve in Washington.

Ifis reserve plan provided for the issue of reserve notes by the Federal re-serve association, and endows the latter association with power to rediscount com-mercial paper of the State associations.

Three New York Men, WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The President made to-day the following nominations, which are transfers or promotions in the

diplomatic service :

at St. Petersburg, Arthur Mason Jones of New York.

New York.

To be secretaries of legation at the places indicated, the following:
At Managua, Nicaragua, Sheldon White-bouse of New York; at Berne, William W. Andrews of Ohio; at Lisbon, G. Bailey of Kentucky; at San Jose, Costa Rica, Francis M. Endicott of Massachusetts; at Christiania, Franklin M. Gunthero of Virginia; at The Netherlands, M. Marshall Langhorn of Virginia; at Caracas, Willing Spencer of Pennsylvania.

To be Second Secretary of Legation at Pekin, Frederick A. Sterling of Texas; Second Secretary of the Embassy at Paris, Arthur H. Frazier of Pennsylvania; Second Secretary of the Embassy at Second Secretary of the Embassy at

Second Secretary of the Embassy Vienne. Thomas Hinckley, District Columbia: Second Secretary of the Em-Tokio, Henry C. May, District of abia: Second Secretary of the Em-at Berlin, G. T. Summerlin of

SPONSORS CAN'T AGREE ON COMPENSATION BILL

With State Officials, but Make Little Headway.

ALBANY, Nov. 25. Representatives of labor interests headed by Judge John T McDonough, State Superintendent of In-surance, William Temple Emmet: th insurance department attorneys and Sen ators Wagner, Blauvelt, Foley and Mur I taugh and Assemblyman Jackson con drafters to decide upon a workmen's compensation law. The conference was in accordance with the desire of Gov. Glynn. who seeks to have such a law passed during the December session of the Legislature.
Judge McDonough has the labor draft of the bill completed and Superintenden Emmett has the department measure

Judge McDonough is Opposed to saddling upon the proposed State insurance fund the expense of its administration not exceeding to per cent, of the premiums. He believes this is a scheme of the casualty companies to load down the State insurance lund, thus increasing the premium rates and making easy the competition of the casualty companies with the State insurance

casualty companies' percentage of expense for administration is 20, without considering the question of dividends. Judge McDonough declares the expense of operating the State insurance fund should come out of the State treasury and not out of the premiums paid into the insurance

Judge McDonough also wants a provision I have made banking and currency in possible for some time, he de- alty company until he gets permission to do so from the State industrial compensathe more readily," continued the Senator, Glynn under the proposed law. The casu-because I have frankly opposed and alty companies object to this and say the criticised him when he urged hasty action insurance Department should pass upon

ROUTS SPECTRAL RED COATS.

Evacuation Day.

perd, sixty-eight strong and growmarched down Broadway. The bear skin shakes nedded about the crowd that thronged the City Hall plaza Senator Hitchcock explained that 69 before Mayor Kline and Col. Charles A. Senator Hitchcock explained that 50 before Mayo. Not per cent of the bill recommended to the Senate by Chairman Owen "is new the Senate by Chairman Owen "is new the Senate by Chairman Owen "is new the followed the lane made by a valiant they followed the lane made by a valiant they followed the crowd. The sixty-eight marchers with tweive

velorans who didn't parade are all that are left of the original 170 of the battalion

The guardsmen marched to Battery Park where the flag raising ceremony with which the Old Guard annually cele-Senator Owen. He justified his own measure so far as it declared for a publicly owned bank on the ground that it would add more than \$100,000,000 to the banking capital of the country, because of the public ownership of the stock.

The gustient points where the flag raising ceremony with which the Old Guard annually celebrates Evacuation Day took place. Then after parading through the financial district they entrained on the Elevated at Rector street and rode up to the Hotel Plaza to lanch with Mayor Kline and officers of the regular army and the stock.

Stock.

O'GORMAN FAVORS OLIVER.

A report reached Tammany Hail yes-terday that Senator O'Gorman has asked the President to appoint Francis V. S.

The story was very irritating to the heads of the organization, who saw one more job slipping away. They had hoped that Senator O'Gorman would press the claims of James W. Ri'ey, secretary to Norman E. Mack.

money" for redemption purposes. He de-clared that there was not a sufficient stock of gold to meet the demands of credit if redemption in gold were insisted upon uniformly. Senator Newlands's pending resolution Senator Newlands's pending resolution requires that within five years the capital

DIPLOMATIC SERVICE CHANGES. RATE HEARING HALTS

To be Secretary of Legation and Consul-General at San Salvador, Henry F. Tennant of New York.

To be Second Secretary of the Embassy

Will Be Resumed December 10,

With Witnesses for Carriers

Operating Results of Systems Involved.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The railroads completed their preliminary testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day in their application to increase freight rates 5 per cent. Adjournment was taken until December 10, when the carriers will put witnesses on the stand to corroborate statistical matter filed yesterday and to-day.

It developed to-day that the carriers, in making the increases, had used every endeavor to preserve competitive conditions among shippers, and that differentials to export and import rates would not be disturbed by the increase because all are advanced 5 per cent.

Charles F. Murphy was at his desk at Tammany Hall yesterday, where he export and import rates would not be disturbed by the increase because all are advanced 5 per cent.

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It also developed that anthracite was practically the only article or commodity on which rates had not been increased. This, it was explained by R. H. Large. general coal freight agent of the Penn sylvania system, was due to the fact that there were certain competitive conditions, and that the commission now has bea proceeding involving rates on

Estimate of Yield Expected.

C. C. McCain, chairman of the Truck Line Association of New York, explained. the way the 5 per cent, increase was worked out. During his testimony it de-veloped that it was estimated that the proposed increase would yield between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 per amum. This approximation was made by O. B. Butterfield, counsel for the New York Central Lines.

Central Lines.

Mr. McCain also testified that the tariffs which have been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission showing the 5 percent, increase applied to rates within

cent. increase applied to rates within States as well as interstate rates. George Stuart Patterson, representing the carriers, then explained that none of the proposed rates was effective at the present time and all awaited the decision of the commission in the present case.

At the opening of the hearing George M. Sariver, vice-president of the Balti-more and Ohio, completed explanations of tables and statistical matter filed by him yesterday showing loss in net revenue and increases in expenditures generally. He was followed by W. C. Maxwell, general traffic manager of the Wabash, who produced statistical data concernant thirty-eight railroad companies with 31

These roads while showing in 1913 a gross increase in operating revenues of the season of 1913, will not manage the \$18,000,000 more than for 1910 nevertheless, after paying operating expenses and taxes, suffered a loss of \$12,000,000 in operating income. This result was due to an increase in the ratio of operating expenses and taxes to gross, as between 1910 and 1913, from 72 per cent. To grow the contact that they could not come to a satisfactory agreement with Mr. Tinkes for the contact that they could not come to a satisfactory agreement with Mr. Tinkes for the contact that they could not come to a satisfactory agreement with Mr. Tinkes for the contact that they could not come to a satisfactory agreement with Mr. Tinkes for the crowd went wild and urged the Brooklyn boy on, but Weish fought despends this afternoon by the officers of the Cindental Park the season of 1913, will not manage the Brooklyn boy on, but Weish fought despends this afternoon by the officers of the Cindental Park the season of 1913, will not manage the Brooklyn boy on, but Weish fought despends the am next year. This afternoon by the officers of the Cindental Park the season of 1913, will not manage the Brooklyn boy on, but Weish fought despends the am next year. This decision was reached this afternoon by the officers of the Cindental Park the season of 1913, will not manage the Brooklyn boy on, but Weish fought despends the am next year. This decision was reached this afternoon by the officers of the Cindental Park the season of 1913, will not manage the Brooklyn boy on, but Weish fought despends the am next year. This afternoon by the officers of the Cindental Park the season of 1913, will not manage the Brooklyn boy on, but Weish fought despends the am next year. This afternoon by the officers of the Cindental Park the season of 1913, will not manage the Brooklyn boy on, but Weish fought despends the am next year. This afternoon to the season of 1913, will not manage the Brooklyn boy on, but Weish fought despends the am next year.

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Although total operating revenues per Bobby Arrives From Europe

because of the public ownership of the stock.

The Owen bill and the House bill propose to take that much capital away form the local banks. He insisted that already the banking capital was far too small to carry the vast amount of credit.

Discussing the Owen bill and Glass bill be said:

Railroad Profits Comparatively Low.

Presented 5.7 per cent. upon capital, the 104 principal manufacturing industics of the United States show a corsponding rate of net return upon capital, the 11.8 per cent. while the rate of net turn for all the manufacturing industics of the United States combined was to fine United States combined was to fine United States combined was to per cent. These rates are twice as the rate of return upon railway apital.

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creasing.

"Aggregate compensation to employees (including general officers) increased from of 1912, or 56 per cent. At the present time aw as enger or freight, is \$1,600 per year; fireman, \$960; conductor, \$1,451, and trainman, \$1,016."

FUR FIFTEEN DAYS

History—Expenses Higher.

The report of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company for the year were the distributions in the history. The surplus after payment of charges was the largest of any in the history of the system with the exception of 1907. Operating expenses, however, were largely increased on account of the heavier railfile, higher standards of maintenance and the additional mileage operated. The linerases in revenues is credited to improved business.

ROADS PRESENT FIGURES

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Statistician Dixon Summarizes

History—Expenses Higher.

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Gross revenues for the year were \$32,-346,258, as compared with \$28,186,719 last year. Net operating revenues were \$9,537,846, against \$6,980,870. The total \$9,537,846, against \$6,980,870. The total income of the company for the fiscal year was \$8,860,929, as compared with \$6,-241,759, and the net income \$2,316,985, against \$17,168. The surplus after the payment of dividends was \$1,795,975, against a deficit of \$504,467 in 1912, which, added to the previous surplus, gives the company a total of \$6,525,361, as compared with \$5,279,165. The total profit and loss surplus on June 20, 1913, was \$5,223,147, as compared with \$4,722,385.

KINGS FREE, SAYS MURPHY.

Talked of Metz Fight.

was asked yesterday what n

"The issue will be borough autonomy,"

"At the present time? DIVORCES LLOYD OSBOURNE.

has always managed its own affairs.

Wife Gets Decree From Novellat and Stepson of Stevenson.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Kather-ine D. Osbourne to-day obtained an inter-locutory decree of divorce from Lloyd Osbourne, novelist and stepson of Rober Louis Stevenson. She will get \$100 monthly alimony and additional allowance for the education of two sons whose control goes to her.

call at her home or communicate with best round of the ten.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson was in

TINKER NO LONGER MANAGER. Directors Say He Wished to Laurp Every One's Job.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25 .- Joe Tinker, man

expenses and taxes to gross, as between 1910 and 1913, from 72 per cent. to 78.2 per cent. This showing was made despite the fact that large sums of new capital were invested in additions and betterments.

Losses in Current Year.

"Besides the loss in net revenues for the year ended June 30, 1913, as compared with 1910, the figures for these same thirty-eight roads for the three months of July, August and September, 1913, show a decrease in net operating earnings of \$6,931,353, or approximately 20 per cent."

Frank H. Dixon, statistician of the bureau of rallway economics, was put on sidered at the proper time."

WALTHOUR RIDES BEHIND PACE.

"Atthough total operating revenues par mile and operating income per mile were greater in 1913 than in 1912, and greater in 1913 than in 1914, the increases of the two years combined have not been sufficient to bring the operating income of the Eastern railways back to the level of the year 1919. Total operating revenues per mile were greater in 1913 than in 1916 by \$2,619, or 13.7 per cent., but the increase in expenses more than balanced this increase in revenue, the result being a decrease in revenue, the result being a decrease in operating revenues per mile of \$127, or 1.8 per cent., and a decrease in operating income per mile of \$312, or 5.0 per cent.

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SUMMONSES

taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated September 12, 1913.

THOMAN CARMODY.

Altorney General

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To the defendant Amy Ellen Crowell, Albert W. Ramsay, William E. Ramsay, Allan L. Ramsay, Aluma B. Ramsay, Ella F. Ramsay, Sarah J. Ramsay, Anna B. Ramsay, Ella F. Ramsay, Sarah J. Ramsay

The foregoing amended summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Joseph E. Newburger, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 17th day of October, 1913, and filed with the amended complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York in the County Court House, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 22d day of October, 1913.

Dated New York, October 31, 1913.

THOMAS CARMODY,

Altorney General of the State of N. Y.

Altorney for Plaintiffs.

PROPOSALS.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

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HENRY D. HAMILTON.

Wielinist Killed in Cafe de Paris.

Joseph Casier, a violinist in the orchestra of the Cafe de Paris, Broadway and Forty-second street, was killed by a fall down the shaft of the service elevator in the restaurant yesterday aftermoon. He was 19 years old, and lived at 295 New Main street, Yonkers.

The Adjutant-General of the State.

PROPONALS—Sealed proposals subject to the usual conditions will be received up to the New York State Hospitals for the Insune which the following supplies: Flour, fresh meats, damask, whiskey, tollet paper, bed spreads, absorbent cotton and waste, table olicioth, white lead, crackery, and fertilizers olicioth, white lead, crackery, and fertilizers which was 19 years old, and lived at 295 New Main street, Yonkers.

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RECORD YEAR FOR M., K. & T. BLOOM GIVES WELSH

Last Round, When Both Go

had to bring all his eleverness and generalship into play in the closing rounds to, hold his lead. Welsh was never in Tammany Chief Sees No Reason for danger of losing the match, although bumped a few times during the ten rounds as a mere reminder that he was up lagainst a stubborn lad who was willing

The Brooklyn youngster showed clev erness in the early rounds, but his work slackened in the latter half of the bout thought of the story that Herman A. Metz may start a fight in Brooklyn on Tammany Hall.

"I haven't heard he is going to," said Mr. Murphy. "But any one can do that if he wants to."

"The issue will be become to be story that Herman A. Metz giving the rugged Welsh a chance to lengthen his lead. Bloom's punches were weak and failed to make any impression on Welsh, who refused to back water for an instant. Welsh's punches were stiff and clean, invariably rocking Bloom as they landed, his best work being done at said a bystander from Brooklyn. | close range, when Weish ripped both 'What's that?' said Mr. Murphy, turn-hands to the body while having his oppoing around in his chair. 'Why, brooklyn nent backed against the ropes. The bout was fast and full of action, both fighters being on the aiert and ready for ex-changes, of which there were many. Welsh was the heavier of the two, tipping

the beam at 135½ at ringside, while Bloom weighed 132% pounds. The Brooklyn product brought the crowd to its feet in the opening round by stabbing Weish repeatedly with the left and easily stenning clean of the returns himself until the last part of the round when he scored time and again without a return. In the second Welsh was on his mettle and worked a pretty feint to per-fection. He beat Bloom to the left leads, backed him to the ropes planting both hands Mrs. Osbourne testified her husband deserted her seven years ago. A year ago to the body, and had things pretty much to himself as the bell rang. It was Welsh's

Welsh fought cautiously in the third round, laying for a right, and succeeded in dropping two over that dazed Bloom and forced him to hold. Bloom tried hard to land telling punches, but he was found wanting. In the fourth stanza Bloom took a fresh start and nailed Welsh with a nasty right that rocked him to one side and after sparring for a few seconds Bloom hooked in a hard left that caught

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r were \$32.\$28,186,719

Brooklyn Boy Makes It Hot in winds and welting away with both bands. Bloom put up a creditable showing, but was outclassed by the more experienced Welsh, who had strength, ruggedness and weight in his favor.

FORDHAM HAS MORE BAD LUCK. football.

O'Brien Called Away by Illness at Home-Mt. St. Mary's Here To-day. Hard luck is camping again on the trail to his home in Massachusetts on account of illness in his family. Curran, Brody

sting, but he lacked steam and stamina, slowing up in his work as the fight progressed.

and Carey, all ends, are laid up with injuries, with no chance of playing on Thursday. And the game with Mount St.

a day away.

The Maroon squad, dwindled down to almost a dozen, weakened through injuries but not dishearethied, engaged in a lively signal practice yesterday. Bill Dunn loomed up as a big factor in receiving a forward pass, while Robin and Granfield kicked consistently. The Marcon fullback showed form that he had not displayed since the beginning of the sea

Wymard had a perfect score in kicking Wymard had a perfect score in second goals from placement. The Maroon centre is exceptionally auxious to have Fordham trim Mount St. Mary's and told his teammates so yesterday. Bud captained the Mountaineers two years ago when in the sonhomore class and only 17 when in the sophomore class and only 17 years old, the youngest captain the Southerners ever had. The Mount St. Mary's team will ar-

rive in New York this afternoon with sclean slate of victories over Southern rivals, a heavy and well balanced team and a reputation for playing spectacula

Political Plum for Brown Captain. WEYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 25. Kenneth O'Brien, the big baseball team of 1912, has been elected



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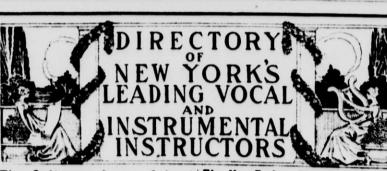
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